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ENGLAND AND THE NILE.

WAR RUMORS AND OBSTRUCTION TACTICS.

GENERAL GORDON FIGHTING WITH THE NATIVES-THE TORIES SEEKING TO BLOCK BUSINESS AND FORCE THE MINISTRY TO DISSOLVE PARLIA-

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 22 .- The first important news from Egypt of the week appears to-day in a dispatch to The Times from Khartoum, showing that General Gordon is engaged in active and successful hostilities with the natives, and was intending to attack the main body, six thousand strong, last Sunday. The Tories harassed the Ministry during the full with questions about Admiral Hewett's proceedings, some of them showing a curious solicitude regarding Osman Digma. The Ministers were too quick for them in the matter of Admiral Hewett's proclamation, having informed him immediately that it met with their disapproval. The reports in regard to the fight of Osman Digma ineed confirmation. Nobody knows whether General Graham will be allowed to advance. Precious time has been wasted in waiting for General Gordon's opinion. The Radicals have improved the occasion by attacking Colonel Burnaby for preferring to shoot Arabs rather than to be shot by them. The country seems about equally divided between impatience with obstruction in the House and impatience with continuing inaction and uncertainty in Egypt. Mr. Vincent, the acting Minister of Finance for Egypt, is reported as insisting that a loan of six millions sterling (\$30,000,000) will be wanted to restore

RUMORS OF THE WEEK.

The week began with rumors of Mr. Gladstone's immediate dissolution of Parliament. Both stories were believed on Monday at the Stock Exchange, and were telegraphed all over the country. Both were pure guesswork. The scandalous proceedings last Saturday in the House of Commons made men credulous about anything. The Liberals generally accept as accurate Sir William Harcourt's description of what then took place as "a dirty trick," nor will Mr. Labouchere and his Radical associates soon be forgiven for concecting and supporting a scheme by which the Ministry were so nearly defeated. confederate, and sundry Radicals were his tools. Respectable Tories joined with them in violating a the clear agreement that Saturday should be devoted to supply. The Parnellites lent ready help, and upon | the anxiety for his fate will continue unabated. the defeat of Mr. Labouehere's resolution settled | But even if General Gordon was successful in that down to old-fashioned obstruction till 6 o'clock Sunday morning. This excellent beginning was steadily followed up during the week. The Ministers barely succeeded in getting votes for money to carry on the Government from day to day.

PARLIAMENTARY EPISODES. Several interesting debates have occurred. Mr. Dobson, on Tuesday, on behalf of the Ministry definitely threw over the Dake of Richmond's amendment to the Cattle Disease bill, which finally passed the second reading yesterday in its original

Mr. Broadburst's bill compelling landlords to sell to householders, though admittedly unworkable, received a large vote on Wednesday as a protest against the tyranny of London landlords.

Yesterday proved a field day for the Bishops, who succeeded in defeating in the House of Lords a Sunday afternoons, which without their hostile votes would have passed.. The same evening the Commons came within eleven votes of passing a resolution approving the abolition of episcopal legislative power. It was only defeated because the Goverument opposed it, and because the Government outside the Government opposed the resolution and 128 supported it. All members of the Government - latory telegram received was from Queen Victoria. but four left the House. Sir Richard Cross sent the House into roars by an after-dinner speech. Sir William Harcourt immortalized himself by declaronly be defended by a State Church.

The second reading of the Reform Bill was postpened from Thursday, but is expected to be moved stone has been tirm and judicious. It is perfectly understood that the Tories intend to pursue that policy of indirect opposition which Mr. Gladstone before the session opened declared would be most dangerous. Sir William Havcourt's plump assertion in the House & sterday that the Government are unable to pass any bill whatever reinforced Sir Charles Dillie's ejectionering speech of last Satur. Charles Dilke's electioneering speech of last Saturday, plainly indicating the intention of the Ministry, if forced to dissolve, to appeal to the country against obstruction. Tory journals like The Standard admit that they cannot justify all their own Durty do to stop legislation, yet echo the demand for a dissolution, which is now the avowed purpose of obstruction.

THE PREMIEE'S HEALTH.

Mr. Gladstone's illness, which originally was only a slight cold, was developed, partly through neglect and partly through worry, into a serious affection of the laryax, involving a nearly total loss of voice. He continued transacting business by writing, till under his physician's advice he left town for Coombe-Warren. Since then he has relinquished nearly everything. The accounts published | under the sanction of the British Government. of his health indicate that there has been little or no improvement. Private reports admit that it will be Bill, and that a project for a journey to the South ed in his resignation.

TRISH AFFAIRS.

St. Patrick's Day contains ominous references to begins next Monday, and Girofle in the City and Suburban. non-political methods of attack on England, which the dynamite party may construe for their own encouragement. With the exception of Mr. Par-nell's allusion, if it be one, there has been no dynamice discussion in public this week, but articles in He flustrates various styles of scalling, among others some New-York journals like The Nation have ar- those of Hanlan and Bubear. rived, which Englishmen think are examples of perverse ingenuity in suggesting obstacles to legisla-

tion for the prevention of dynamite plots on Ameri- A DEMOCRATIC ARMISTICE.

RECENT ELECTIONS.

The Tory victories in Cambridgeshire and Huntingdon afford no indication of the general feeling of the country. The late Speaker (Sir Henry Brand) held a minority seat for a county which the Liberals have not dreamed of contesting ordinarily. Huntingdon replaces one Tory by another by a largely reduced majority. Sir Robert Peel, however, is personally an important addition to the forces of the irregular opposition.

MR. ARNOLD'S LECTURE. Mr. Matthew Arnold delivered his lecture on Emerson last night at the Royal Institution before as exceptionally distinguished audience which crowded the theatre. He said nothing having a direct reference to his visit to America, though his lecture contained some passages which have perhaps been added since its delivery in Boston, intimating that America being a young countay is apt some want of scale and measure, and concluding that Emerson's guidance was useful to Americathat great, intelligent, sensual, avaricious America, to which he offers as an example his dignity, dellcaev, serenity and elevation.

THE INTERMINABLE LITIGATION.

The defendant in the Belt-Lawes case appeals to the House of Lords against the decision of the Court of Appeals affirming a full verdict for the plaintiff, The opinion of the Master of the Rolls in Mr. Belt's favor is considered to reflect rather too closely the opinion of society. His two concurring colleagues, Justices Sir Richard Baggallay and Sir Nathaniel Lindley, are not reputed to be among the strongest judges on the English bench. The press being tired resignation, varied by equally baseless stories of an of the subject opposes an appeal, which the counsel after consultation believe will be successful.

> G. W. S. MOVEMENTS IN THE SOUDAN.

ANXIETY OVER GENERAL GORDON'S FATE

THE RESULT OF HIS BATTLE WITH THE REBELS NOT KNOWN-A CABINET COUNCIL. LONDON, March 22.-The feeling of disin regard to General Gordon been lessened but not overcome by the news received up to March 15. His position Lord Randelpn Churchill was Mr. Labouchere's is regarded as extremely precarious. It is felt that the curtain has again fallen upon Khartonm at a most critical moment. Until the issue of battle between General Gordon and Arab army on March 16 is known

engagement, it is now generally recognized that his mission is a failure. The rescue of the Egyptian garrisons from the Soudan is now admitted to be impossible without the intervention of Euglish

The latest dispatches received at Cairo from General Gordon indicate that he supposes at English force is on the way to Khartonio. The absence of advices from Berber is a source of fear that General Gordon was repulsed in the battle of March 16. He heamed in at Khartoum on all sides and maintains his position in the expecta-tion that an English army will speedtly appear to It is reported that in the Cabinet meeting to-day

It is reported that in the Cabinet meeting to-day dispatches from Cairo were considered, which stated that the immediate danger of the fall of Khartoum was over. But Sir Evelyn Baring, the British Minister at Cairo, urges the dispatch of a British contingent to Berber either by way of Korosko or two squadrons from the troops at Suakim. The Marquis of Hartmgton, Secretary of State for War, has appointed a council at the War Office. It is believed that the Cabinet is in fewer of an expedition from Sua-Cabinet is in favor of an expedition from Sua-

SUAKIM, March 22.-A caravan has arrived here

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

THE KING CONGRATULATED BY THOUSANDS AT THE

BERLUN, March 22.-The eighty-seventh anniversary of the Emperor William's birth day, was celebrated to-day as a holiday. Buildings throughout the city were decorated with dags. Thousands of people thronged about the palace. Nearly all the German princes were present. The first congratu-

Emperor William appeared at the windows of the palace, and the multitude in the streets saluted him with enthusiastic and long-continued cheers. Prince Bismarck drove to the palace through cheer ing that the principles of the Reformation could | ing crowds, and, at the head of the Ministry, offered his congratulations to the Emperor. Later he paid a second visit at the head of a deputation of the Pru-sian nobility. The ceremony of mounting guard was attended by the principal military and naval officers of Berlin in full uniform. The watchword for the day was "Long live his Majesty, the Emperor and King." The Emperor has appointed Captain von Seckendorf, of the Navy, his principal and de-camp. This is the first time this honor has gone to the Navy. gone to the Navy.

The flags of the German Empire were displayed on the German Consul's office in this city and on many ships in the harbor. The German Club celebrated the day with before the session opened declared would be most | a dinner at its rooms in West Twenty-fourth-st, in the

> A FRENCH VICTORY IN TONQUIN. Paris, March 22.-Admiral Peyton, Minister of Marine and Colonies, has received advices fro eral, Millot announcing that the French forces in Tonquin have captured the citadel of That Nguyen.

GOSSIP ON FORLIGN TOPICS.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS FROM LONDON.

FOREIGN BRANCHES OF THE PROPAGANDA-SPORT-ING AND OTHER AFFAIRS. London, March 22.-The Osservatore Eomano stablishments. Branches are to be established in the

publishes a circular, dated March 15, by the Propaganda Fide to bishops, stating that all legacies and gifts to the Propaganda will hereafter be received in foreign branch principal European capitals and at New-York, San Francisco, Quebec and Toronto. The Manifeur de Rome mentions a cumor that Malta has been selected as the centre for the administration of the funds of the Prapoganda PREPARATIONS ON THE ENGLISH TURF. The indications for the forthcoming sporting season

point to a diminution of aristocratic interest in impossible for him to be present in the House of The rumor that the Czar was going to send horses to take Commons next week to take charge of the Reform | part in English races is untrue. There are no newcomer to take the place of Lords Falmouth and Grosvenor and of Count de Lagrange. The of France is seriously considered by the family.

His colleagues are opposed to it, unless it is imperacolors. The horse will be The Scot. The colors worn by tive, recollecting that his last absence nearly end- the rider will be purple with gold braid, scarlet sleeves and black cap with gold fringe. These colors are the same that the horses of George IV.and William IV.raced under, Mr. Parnell's remark that the Irish farmers are favorite for the Grand National Steeplechase is Corfools if they pay the police taxes is considered to tolvin. The betting on Scot is 100 to 8. "Plunger" indicate a plan for a new campaign. His speech on He will ride Sutler at the Lincoln Spring Meeting, which Walton has arrived in England with the Jockey, Donohue,

EXHIBITIONS BY WALLACE ROSS. In order to test Wallace Ross's sculling powers, a num-

Vanity Fair, correcting The New-York Herald's account

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1884.-TWELVE PAGES.

ONE SIDE AFRAID, THE OTHER DARES NOT.

PRIVATE THREATS AND PUBLIC COMPLAISANCE-A SWINDLE IN THE WOOL SCHEDULE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The demoralization in the Democratic ranks in the House has reached a point where neither of the hostile factions can boast of an advantage over the other, and where both hesitate to come to blows. The making of wry faces, the flourishing of shillelahs and the using of bad language in private continue, to be sure, but public demonstrations are carefully avoided. The emocratic opponents of the Morrison bill are divided in opinion as to whether or not they ought to attend the caucus at all, and some of them are disposed to criticise unfavorably the action of Messrs. Curtin and Geddes, in signing the caucus call, both those Representa-

tives being opposed to the Morrison bill. It is understood that they did so because the call is in the usual form and does not specify that the cancus is to be for the consideration of the tariff bill. Everybody knows, however, like young persons to evince in literary judgment that it is for that purpose. A good many Democrats, including friends as well as opponents of the bill, complain because a caucus was not called earlier. They say that it should have been held before the bill was placed on the files of the House and that it is unreasonable to attempt to bind 190 Representatives by the act of eight of their number who happened to be members of the

Ways and Means Committee. The opponents of the bill denounce Henry Watterson as "a party wrecker," and apply other oppre brions epithets to him. They also declare that if his published utterances are by authority, there is no hope of preventing a split in the Democratic ranks.

THE TARIFF DEMOCRATS NOT TO BE PLACATED. The bids offered to secure the votes of discontented Democrats for the Morrison bill do not seem to accomplish the desired object. An Democrat said to-day that the proposition to restore the wool tariff of proposition to restore the wool tarin of 1867 is acceptable to him, but that he could never consent to the proviso that there shall be a simultaneous reduction of 20 per cent. A California Democrat, who had been offered the wool proposition and the restoration of lumber to the dutable list, if he would withdraw his opposition, declared that even with these changes he could not vote for the measure.

SWINDLING THE OHIO WOOL-GROWERS. Attention is called to the fact that if the new proposition as to the wool duty shall be adopted, the rates on all wool entered at a price exceeding 30 cents and not exceeding 32 cents per pound will be reduced 1 2-10 cents per pound below the rates under the present tariff. But the Ohio Democrats have promised the wool-growers that, instead of being reduced 1 2-10 cents per pound, the present rates shall be increased 3 cents per pound. The proposed amendment of the Morrison bill would increase by a small fraction of a cent per pound the daty on wool worth 30 cents or less per pound, and on wool worth more than 32 cents per pound, and on wool worth more than 32 cents per pound, and and of course, that proportion would increase wonderfully if the duty on wool of that value should be reduced 1 2-10 cents, while the duty on wool worth more than 32 cents per pound, and, of course, that proportion would increase wonderfully if the duty on wool of that value should be reduced 1 2-10 cents, while the duty on wool worth more than 32 cents was increased, however slightly. In other words the proposition would ofter a premium on fraudulent invoices and undervaluations. pound will be reduced 1 2-10 cents per pound below

A GIRUS PECULIAR TRANCE.

IMMERSED IN ICY WATER-RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT -VISIONS OF HEAVEN, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Reading, Penn., March 22.—Nellie Himmelrich, a pretty, dark-haired girl of fourteen, is now lying usclous condition at the house of Frederick Reinhold. At intervals her mind is sufficiently rational to adn.it of her speaking intelligently. The girl was baptized in the icy water of the river here last Sunday, and since then has been laboring under much religious excitemen nite Church, who is almost constantly in attensame condition as was St. John when he was a witness of the wonders of heaven, described in the book of Revelation. It is given to but few people to experience such a manifestation, and I believe that this girl is divinely manifestation, and I believe that this girl is divinely favored. She is given a glimpse of the great beyond so that she can tell us, her friends, of what she saw."

To the preacher she said: "I am in heaven. I can see Jesus and many beautiful angels. I don't want to come back. The angels have crowns on their heads and trumplets in their hands. I hear the grandest huise. The streets are all of gold, and everything is beautiful and bright. The angels' crowns are made of lilles and stars; and they are all dressed in white."

The rift gives graphic descriptions of what she sees, and relates Hiblical facts which, it is asserted, she never knew before her present condition. Her language is far above that which she customarily uses. Large numbers of people call. When in a trance her body becomes perfectly stiff, and she is apparently unconscious.

A TICKET AGENT DISAPPEARS.

SUBVANT OF THE LACKAWANNA COMPANY LEAVES BUFFALO MYSTERIOUSLY, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

BUFFALO, March 22,-W. Howard Young depot ticket agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in this city, has been missing since Wed nesday night last, since which time he has not been heard from. He left a note at the uptown office on that night, together with the keys of his office, stating that he was lit and would be unable to be at the depot to take care of the morning train. Nothing was thought of his disappearance until the afternoon was thought of his disappearance until the afternoon of Thursday, when his relatives called at the office to learn of his movements, saying that he had not been at none. An examination of his accounts was made, the result showing that he was short about \$200\$, and that a large number of tickets over the Grand Trunk were also missing. Orders were at once soil out to ticket agents to refuse that issue of tickets, and brokers were informed that they were stolen and not to purchase them. The officials of the road in this city have been quiet about the matter. Young has been leading a fast tile of late, and it is all ged that he lost money by gamoling. It is thought that he has gone to Texas, as a young man from that State with whom he has been minate disappeared with him. He has been connected with the Michig in Central and Lackawanna roads in this city for the post eight years, and his sudden fall has created considerable talk in railroad circles.

ARRESTED FOR DISTURBING WORSHIP. A PITTSBURG ALDERMAN GOES TO JAIL FOR SIXTY

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, March 22.-Select Councilman David W. Morgan, of the XXVIII Ward was, to-day sent to the workhouse for sixty days for disturbing worship in St. John's Cource, on the south side. Last evening a man came to the confecuta Street Station-house, and said a drunken man was in the church. Lieutenant McCormick and Officer St. Clair wont over, and found Morgan there. He was taken to the station-house. At the nearing he pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but denied that he had disturbed the worship. He said he went into church for the purpose of praying and being prayed for, "Part," said beputy Mayor Plach, "you are not a Catholic." Yes, I am," replied Morgan, "and have been all my life." Those who know him deny this statement, it was learned that he shouled to the purest, as the latter was going to the pupilt, "I will be here on next Sunday morning." Morgan begged hard to be released, but the beputy Mayor said he was sorry he could not give him six years. there. He was taken to the station-house. At the near-

A PRIEST FIGHTS IN CHURCH.

HE TRIES TO PUT OUT A MEMBER WHO RESENTED ABUSE,

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WINNECONNE, Wis., March 22.-An unfriendly feeling has existed for some months between the Rev. Father Honeyman and a portion of his congregation. Last night he returned after an extended absence and occupled the pulpit. After mass he began a tirade against turee men. John McDennid, one of them, arose and resented the insult, whereupon the priest leaped over the chancel rail and rushed for McDennid. The audience arose in confusion. arose in confusion, women screamed, children cried and acolytes threw off their robes and fled. A general panfe ensued during which several people were trampled upon. In the struggle the priest's robes were sadly torn. The street was filled with people attracted by the affray. The case will be reported to the Bishop.

A BABY POISONED BY ITS NURSE.

[EY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

their return they found it very ill. A physician was summoned, but failed to give relief. The child expired in agony a few hours later. A post-mortem examination summoned, but failed to give relief. The china expired agony a few hours later. A post-mortem examination showed that the infant had been given a large dose of 'Rough on Rats.' The nurse has confessed her crime, and can give no excuse. Captain Bennett was a member of the late North Carolina Legislature, and is a brother of Congressman R. L. Bennett."

A GANG OF THIEVES CAUGHT.

BALTIMORE MYSTERY SOLVED-JUVENILE DE PRAVITY ON A LARGE SCALE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1 BALTIMORE, March 22.-For a long time past a system of robbery of freight cars, dwellings, stores, etc., has been going on without the police being able to discover the slightest clew to the perpetrators. A series of robberies of freight cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad recently, while standing on sidings, has caused the police department to exert liself to the utmost. Detectives Galt and Berringer, who have been working the case together for over two months, made an important arrest and discovery to-day.

They ascertained that the thefts referred to had been committed by a gang of juvenile thieves, fifteen in number, and all under age, who had their quarters in a dilapidated shanty near Bay View Junction a few miles from the city. They had fixed this up comfortably, and lived there with female companions. Raids were planned during the day, and carried out during the night. The gang ing the day, and carried out during the night. The gang was well organized, used private signals, and were divided into two parties; one of which confined itself entirely to robbing freight cars, and the other to general stealing in the city. Their plander they would secrete in the cellar of their shanty removing it at night by wagon to the shop of one Bishop, a tobacconist in this city, who disposed of it for them. In the latter's house a large quantity of stolen articles was discovered. The ringleaders, John Emerch, John Rellly, George Biliups and Foley Humphreys, have been arrested. The police surrounded a figuor shop in which they were, and after a sharp struggle secured them. Warrants are out for the rest of the gang. As this pillering has been going on for several years, it would be impossible to estimate the loss. The stuff taken from cars came mainly from New-York. The people who shipped them have been advised to come on and identify what they can of the recovered property.

THE BURNING POCAHONTAS.

A FUTILE ATTEMPT AT SEARCH-THE FLAMES NOT YET SMOTHERED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BALTIMORE, March 22 .- The elaborate preprations made by the Southwestern Virginia Improvement Company to enter the Pocahontas mine to-day and search for the bedies of the burnt miners had to be abandoned for the present, as the fire is not yet extinguished. To facilitate the work of filling the mine an engine was sent there to-day by the Norfolk Western Railroad Company. It will take a week yet to complete the flooding. It was ascertained that two more lives were lost in the disaster than were previously reckoned. Two colored miners from another section had obtained permission to inspect the mines, and entered them with other men on that fatal morning, and were lost with the rest. Work will be resumed in the west mine early next week.

AN INDIGNATION MEETING. The residents of Pocahontas are greatly excited over the action of the coal company in scaling up the mine when the recent explosion occurred, thereby permitting the remains of the 150 miners entombed to be cremated. An indignation meeting was held last evening cremated. An indignation meeting was held has tevening in the Union Church. The call announced that the meeting was to be held to make it compulsory on the part of superintendent Lathrop to open the mine and recover the bodies. Many speeches were made, and women began to wail for lost husbands, sons and brothers, and a distressing spectacle was presented. A committee of five was appointed to wait upon Lathrop and demand that the mine be reopened and a search for the bodies begun.

A BURGLAR IDENTIFIED AS A MURDERER. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22 .- One of the supposed Vineland murderers has been lodged in jall at May's Landing, in this county. He was arrested yesterday for robbery at Eliwood, and has since been identified as John Jones, one of the Jones brothers who broke out of the Vincland Jail last Sunday night, where they were of the Vinciand Jail last sanday linght, where they confined on the charge of burglary, and who are suspected of killing Geore W. Vaters, of that place. Detectives are now in search of the other brother. The Jones brothers were Seen in Max's Landing a few days ago, where they engaged to ship with Captam Coleman for New-York, but on learning that the vessel would not sail for several days, they went away.

THE JURY WEIGHING GREENING'S CASE.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. MILFORD, Penn., March 22 .- The trial of John F. Greening for the murder of Ammie C. Cheever, in October last, is fast nearing its end. The day was occupled in summing up the case. State Senator John D. Biddle spoke first for the prosecution, and was followed by C. W. Buil and George G. Waller for the defendant.
by M. Van Auken closed for the prosecution. Judge
Seer's charge to the jury was brief, instrucing for a
verific of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree or
not guilty. The jury retired at 4:40 p. m.

POISONED BY A GREEN VEIL.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. LAWRENCE, Kansas, March 22,-Mrs. Judge A. H. Foots died to-day from blood poisoning caused by the contact of her green veil with a slight scratch on hers face. Physicians state that the coloring matter of the vell was of a poisonous nature.

CATILE MEN GREATLY RELIEVED.

THE OUTBREAK IN KANSAS NOT APRITHE -A SIN-GULAR EXPLANATION

FESOHO FALLS, Ks., March 22,-The following veterinary surgeons have been in consultation here and have made a thorough examination into the alleged foot-and-mouth disease among the cattle of this locality; Dr. Beatty, Chicago; Dr. D. E. Salmon, veterinary for the Department of Agriculture; Dr. M. Thrumbower, Sterling, Ili.; Dr. George C. Faville, of the Colorado State Agricultural College; Dr. E. E. Hazzard, an old Scotch surgeon, now of Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Harris, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Stocker, of Iowa. These gentlemen are positive that they have discovered the source of trouble, and all agree, first, it is not epizootic aphthic, lacking many important symptoms of that disease; it is not lack of care, neither is it alkali water; it is no contagious discase whatever, as not a new case has appeared for a week in the infected herds, although the weather has been moist and warm.

Dr. Salmon says that as soon as he saw the cattle he thought of ergot, and they proceeded to examine the thought of ergot, and they proceeded to examine the hay. This had hardly been done before they found it contained a large amount of wild rye which was full of ergot. All the surgeons say they never saw one-twentieth part as much ergot in a banch of feed. The theory is that the ergot by contracting the blood vessels and otherwise relations creating the blood vessels and otherwise relations creating the next process. Walle many do not give full faith to the verdict of these expects, it was thoublet to be the daty of the controlling, in justice to the people of other sections, to act in accordance with their decision.

ATHLETICS AT HARVARD.

Bosros, March 22,-The second winter's meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association (ladies' day) was attended by 1,500 speciators. The following are the winners: Two-hamled vanil, Atkinson, '85, 7 feet 33; inches, beating by 1% inches the amateur record. In the light-weight sparring match, Blodgett, '87, and Bradley, S6, each won a bout. The final bout was postponed The feather weight sparring match was won by The realiser weight sparing were awarded to Mumford '85. Hansen, '85, took the prize for legithmate child swinging. The standing high jump was won by Chamber lain, '86, who cleared 4 feet 3% inches. The tug-of-wal between '84 (Appleton, anchor) and '85 (Gilman, anchor was won by '85 by 4 inches.

THE AMERICAN INVENTORS' CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, March 22.-The convention of of the National Association of American Inventors, which meets in Music Hail this city on March 25, promises to be fully attended. Manufacturers and owners of patents, as well as inventors, are eligible as delegates. Among the things exhibited will be the first patent usued in the United States. It is dated New-York, July 31, 1790, and is signed by George Washington, President; Edmund Randolph, Attorney-General, and Thomas Jefferson, Secretary.

ROBBING A BANK BY DAYLIGHT. Augusta, Ga., March 22 .- While R. D.

Crocker, bookkeeper of the Commercial Bank of this city, was making exchanges with the National Bank at the counter of the latter to-day, he was approached by two unknown men, one of whom flaunted a check in his face and commenced to question him closely, seemingly for information. The man went out, and Crecker found that a pile of money, \$2,700, had been stolen from a satchel at his side. Considerable excitement prevails. There is no clew to whom the parties were, but they are believed to be the same who visited the Macon banks on Thursday.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD. BALTIMORE, March 22.—A dispatch received late last night from Charlotte, N. C., says: "Captain and Mrs. D. N. Bennett of Nerwood, went out to an entertainment Monday evening, and left their infant in care of a negro nurse girl, Sallie Crump, age fifteen. Upon

rator, who received quotations from the New-York Stock Board, that he should give them the "tip" as to how to buy or sell, they promising that he would receive at least \$200 per week. No decision was reached and the case was continued until Wednesday next. The men were placed under \$300 bonds.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. HUDSON RIVER BOATS RESUMING.

KINGSTON, March 28.-The first vessel to pass this point this season was the Saugerties prope "Eagle," which went up yesterday afternoon. The Hudson Steamboat Company will start their boats on Monday or Tuesday next, and the regular line from this city will resume operations about April 1. The Eagle and Martin, of the Newburg and Albany route, are ready and will begin work as soon as the heavy ice below Albany floats down. The popular summer steamer Mary Powell will run on her old route as heretofore, but not until the latter part of May. The steamer Norwich, with boats in tow, passed season. All the ice north of here is on the move, except that between Henderson and Stockport. The numerous fleet of the Cornell Steamboat Company, which includes some twenty-five or more steamers and propellers, has been thorougally overhauled and improved this winter and all are ready for active service. This company is now, perhaps, the largest steamboat company on the river, and its annual business is immense. It has recently purchased all the tugs of the Washburne Towing Company, and is thus in a position to control the towing business. The company has erected an elegant and substantial block of buildings for its offices and business on the site of those destroyed by fire on the wharf here last spring. The Pourkkeepsle boats have been running for several days. The Catskill and Athens line will scarcely begin for a week to come, and the heavy lee below Albany will doubtless prevent any navigation to that point for a like period. The Hudson and Athens ferry was unable to break a passage yesterday, but got through to-day. All other ferriess are running. The Cornell Steamboat Company has a large new steamer building at Wilmington, for the passenger and freight traffic on the New-York night line. She will be called "City of Kingston," and is to be ready by June. Until that time the "P. D. Lerevre" will be run. been thorougaly overhauled and improved this winter and

A THERMOMETER PATENT CASE.

Oswego, March 21 .- Evidence to be used efore the United States Patent Commissioner, in the matter of interference of Ward and Brayton against Myers, was taken here to-day before D. P. Morehouse Three attorneys from Rochester and one from Washington are present. Evidence in the case is being taken in various parts of the State. It is a matter of great interest to manufacturers and dealers in thermometers and barometers. Each of the litigants claims to be solely entitled to a patent for the subject matter in dispute, which consists of an adjustable scale of diverging lines, affixed to thermometer and barometer tubes of all lengths, by means of which the different degrees of space are more clearly indicated to the eye by figures at the ends of these divergent lines.

SPORADIC PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

WASHINGTONVILLE, N. Y., March 22 .- Wilitam H. Hallock, of this place, a dealer, received a lot of cattle from Buffalo a few weeks ago, and not long afterward a peculiar disease broke out among them. He pro-Great excitement prevailed among the farmers fro fact that Mr. Hallock had lost seven cows out of eight which were then sick. This was, however, allayed somewhat when the surgeon pronounced the disease sporadic pleuro-pnemonia, which had probably sprung from exposure, and was not, he thought, contagious pleuro-pneu-

GREAT PLUCK AND VITALITY.

NEWBURG, March 22.-Thomas Arbuckle, cribly mangled by a railroad train, while lying drunk on the track, recently, shows wonderful pluck and vitality. The injuries he received would have killed most men. He has had an arm, leg and foot amputated. He told the doctors that if they would stick to him faithfully, he doctors that it they would stop to the would not die. It is said that suits will be instituted against those who sold him liquor. He must have lain in his mutilated condition for hours before he was discovered. The position where he was found is an elevated one, and it is a mystery how, in his condition, he could have set there.

THE SEWER QUESTION IN KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, March 22 .- The local papers are agitating the sewer question, raised by the Mayor's anand address, in rather violent terms. One of them de nounces the scheme severely as an extravagance designed to benefit a few capitalists. A sensation was created in the City Council last night by a leading Alderman, who spoke favoring a survey and the submission of plans, and caustically referred to a journal which had been aspersing his character and impugning his movives.

THE BURIAL OF MADAME ANNA BISHOP.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 22.-The remains of Madame Anna Bishop reached Barrytown at 11:25 this morning, whence they were conveyed to Red Hook, and interred in the Lutheran Cometery beside those of her son. No services except the Episcopal burial services were held, the Rev. John W. Moore officiating. The only persons present were a few relatives and friends.

A PRISONER GIVES BONDS.

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUUNE. Nonwich, March 22,-Alexander Lewis, late keeper of the Chenango County poorhouse, who was recentlyhold by a United States Commissioner for opening letters of inmates of that institution, has given ball for appearance for trial at Rochester, at May term.

A DEAF MAN RUN OVER AND KILLED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Nonwich, March 22.-Smith Driscoll, a deaf

nan, while walking on the track of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near Willard Station, this afternoon was run over by a passenger train and instantly killed. REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN BANGOR. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BANGOR, Me., March 22.-To-day Samuel Humphrey, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected by a majority over all of 155, an increase of 308 over his vote of last year. He is in the law office of ex-Chief Justice Appleton, and even his political opponent Chief Justice Applicton, and even his political oppoins are satisfied with his election. The present Democr Mayor, Cummings, tost his advantage at this second to because the city had already voted for local time! week, and especially because he voted for a change in management of the Bangor and Piscataquis Railroad.

A GAMBLER DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22,-Joseph C. Foster, the wealthiest gambler in San Antonio, the man who killed Ben Thompson and King Fisher on March 11, while they were trying to kill him, and who was himself while they were trying to shi thin, and who was hinder wounded mortally, died to-day. He leaves a large estate, valued between \$100,000 and \$200,000, and a wife to mourn his loss. This makes the third man who has per-ished in this terrible fight, and the eighth man who has been murdered in the Vandaville Theatre here,

THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

CINCINNATI, March 22.-At a meeting of the irectors of the Ohio and Mississippi Ratiroad Company to-day, President W. T. McClintick tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Captain W. W. Peabody was then elected president and general manager.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

AN IRON COMPANY REDUCES WAGES,
POTISTOWN, Penn., March 22.—The Warwick Iron
Company, of Potistown, has given its employes notice of
a 10 per cent reduction in wages, to take effect on April 1. THE THOMPSON-SULLIVAN CHALLENGE. THE THOMPSON-SULLIVAN CHARLESONS.
CLEVELASD, March 22.—Duncan C. Ross, Mervine
Thompson's backer, declares he is much pleased at
Sullivan's acceptance of Thompson's challenge. Louisiana,
Texas or Kansas will be the ground, and only
six persons on each side will be allowed. The light is to
be with or without gloves, as Sullivan pleases.

A TOBACCO DEALER MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT. BALTIMORE, March 22,-W. C. Downing, particular. BALTIMORE, March 22.—W. C. Downing, retail eigars and tobacco, to-day made an assignment to A. P. Lloyd for the benefit of his creditors. Llabilities not stated.

Woonsocker, R. I., March 22.—The rubber works here and at Millville, which have been running on short time for the past three months, will shut down entirely tonight, throwing about 600 persons out of employment.

A BOSTON HOTEL PROPRIETOR FAILS.
BOSTON March 22.—Charles P. Barnard, proprietor of the Maverick House, East Boston, has failed, and offers his creditors twenty-five cents on the dollar. The liabilities are \$20,000. SEEKING PAY FOR HER DEAD HUSBAND. PITTSBURG, March 22.—Maria Newman and her children have brought suit against the Allegheny Valley Ralivosd Company to recover \$20,000 damages for the death of J. Carl Frederick Newman, the husband and father, who was killed on the defendant company's line at Driftwood, Penn., on June 1, 1883.

Penn., on June 1, 1883.

ACQUITTED OF MURDERING ZORA BURNS.
PETRISBURG, Ill., March 22.—The jury in the Zora Burns case acquitted Carpenter. On the first ballot they stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. BADLY INJURED AT A FIRE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT. GENERAL HAWLEY IN FAVOR AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 22.-The Republican State Convention having been called to meet in Hartfordon April 23, to elect delegates to the National Convention, a lively interest is beginning to manifest itself among politicians throughout the State, to know whom Connecticut will be likely to support for the Presidency. This feeling received no little encouragement from a letter which appeared in THE TRIBUNE, about a week ago, signed "A Member of the last Chicago Convention," in which the writer pays a glowing tribute to the past services of Senator Joseph R. Hawley, both as a soldier and as a statesman, and calls upon the Republicans of New York to unite with those of Connecticut "in presenting the name of General Hawley to the next National Convention for first place on the ticket, with Lincoln for second." This letter was extensively copied in the State and has had the effect to bring the General into prominence as a Presidential candidate. *The Dady Herald*, of this place, publishes this evening, a number of letters from prominent Republicans, representing the best elements of the party and all portions of the State, giving their sentiments on the subject of Presidential preferences. The fact is paricularly noticeable that an musual spirit of confidence in the success of the Repub-Chicago, runs through all of the letters. It is also evident from the general tone that it will require little, if any, exertion to send to Chicago a delegation that will be both united and enthusiastic in support of General Haw-

"My impression is that the most thoughtful Republicans of the State think it better not to be committed to any particular candidate in advance of the convenion." Senator Hawley writes: "We desire that a good delegation shall be sent to the Chicago Convention to exert its influence in making the very best nomination po ble. There is no lack of good candidates." Henry B. Harrison, the New-Haven lawyer, who is at present Speaker of the State House of Representatives, writes: "The names of General Hawley, Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Arthur are generally mentioned with favor by Republians, but the prevailing sentiment seems to be simply that the right man (whoever he may be) will be nominated and elected." Augustus Brandegee calls attention to the letter published in The Tribune, and says his sentiments are found embodied in that. W. H. Tubbs, member of the State Central Committee, and John A. Tibbetts, the Editor of The New-London Day, declare themselves for Hawley.

ARTHUR CORDIALLY LIKED. Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, who twice the Republican candidate for Governor, writes as follows: "I have no doubt that our people have been very much pleased with the present ad-ministration and that President Arthur is cordially liked in Connecticut, nor is there any possibility of doubt that the eminent Senator from Vermont is held in very high esteem throughout our State, nor that the fascinating statesman from Maine has many warm friends here. Ioberve, too, that a correspondent of THE NEW-YORK TRIB-UNE, whose sinewy English unmistakably points to a distinguished New-London orator as its author, suggests, in well deserved terms of compliment, an eminent son of In well deserved terms of compilment, an eminent son of Connecticut for the high place. I believe that the local sentiment here will be best reflected by sending to Chicago men whose ludgment and patriotism are the best, without transmels of instruction, leaving to them to represent Connecticut feeling by making such selection as befits the traditions of the party, as best meets the wants of our great Nation and as will command popular support and certain success at the polis." General Frank D. Sloaz, of New-Haven, Controller of the State, and the only Republican on the State ticket, who was elected two years ago, expressed himself in favor of a united support of General Hawley in the National Convention. Bartlett Bent, the Postmaster of this city, one of the keenest politicians in Connecticut, said: "I have only this to say: that any reputable Republican who is nominated by the party at Chicago will be elected."

WEDDED TO NO PARTICULAR NAME. Ex-Licutenant Governor William H. Bulkeley, of Hartford, who is willing to continue in the service of the party by becoming its candidate for Governor this fall, writes as follows: "In my judgment it can be safely said that the Republicans of Connecticut are wedded to no particular name for the Presidential nomination, but will cordially, unitedly and enthusiastically support any name presented by the Chicago Convention assuming that such name shall fairly represent the requirement of the best sentiment of the party, which is uninstakably for purity in politics, integrity in judiministration and an emphate determination to give to American Industries and working people the preference. In my opinion party preferment as to any particular candidate is not at present sufficiently defined to enable any one to state, from among the many names talked about, who is the favorite."

Mayor Bulkeley, of 'Hartford, is equally non-committal. said that the Republicans of Connecticut are wedded to

present sufficiently defined to enable any one to scale, from among the many names talked about, who is the favorite."

Mayor Bulkeley, of 'Hartford, is equally non-committal, but as these gentlemen belong to what is known as the anti-Hawley wing of the party, they could hardly be expected to approve him as a candidate.

Whilam T. Elmer, of Middictown, a well-known lawyer and pointician, who will probably be in the next National Convention, thus expresses his views: "The sentiment of Connecticut as to Presidential nominees is divided among a number of eminent gentlemen, any one of whom could be elected and would do honor to the position. General Hawley, President Arthur, Mr. Elaine and Mr. Edmunds stand pre-eminent in this category. The second has already served and is now serving the country in this high position, ably and acceptably. Either of the other gentlemen would undoubtedly place the electoral vote of Connecticut on the right side. I place General Hawley's name first, because he stands first undoubtedly, among possible Presidential nominees in the hearts of his fellow citizens of Connecticut. Firm as steel from the beginning, without a political blemish, never a timeserver, but always honorable and unflinching in his support of the principles of his party and the best interests of his country, a galiant soldier, and an incorruptible statesman, he would lead the battle in Connecticut with enthusiasim and to a successful issue." N. D. Sperry, the New-Haven Postmaster, say's the people of that neighborhood are not expressing any opinion. Cyrms Northrop, the Collector of Customs at New-Haven, suggests Edmunds and Lincoln as an ideal ticket. Gilbert W. Philips, a prominent Republican of Eastern Connecticut, enthusiastically approves Hawley and calls upon the party to urge his "nomination at Chicago. Charles P. Sturievant, of East Lyme, a member of the State Central Committee, follows in a like strain.

OHIO'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

OVERNOR FOSTER SAYS SHE WANTS BLAINE-PAYNE'S PROSPECTS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND, March 22,-Ex-Governor Charles Foster conversed with a reporter at Fosteria to-day on the Presidential canvass. He bases his opinion on personal consultations with over two thousand Republicans,

and says: "The people of Ohio are in favor of Blaine as first choice. If Payne should be nominated against him all the efforts of the Democrats could not defeat Blaine in Ohio. Senator Sherman also could unquestionably carry Ohio. I think that if Sherman, by the votes of the delegates from other States, is shown to be an avaffable candidate, the Obio delegation would cast their vote for him. The Democrats have already lost Ohio, and the split in that party on the tariff question is widening, until now it s impossible to bring the two wings of the party together. speaker Carlisle told me a short time ago at Washington Speaker Certise from the true to itself, must fight during the coming Presidential campaign on the line of free trade. Such a ticket as Blaine and Logan, joining as it does the Garrield Republicans and Stalwarts, would make a strong combination. But Logan is a candidate for the first place on the ticket, and men who arriently desire that seldom are contented with the second place.

arcently desire that second place.

"As regards the Democrats, it is a fact that the nomination of H. B. Playne is no longer considered a matter of doubt in this State, but has become a certainty. The only fact at issue is whether he can carry Oho. The coming spring elections in Ohio will test the strength of both parties. At the best the fight will be sharp and earnest."

CONVENTION PREPARATIONS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, March 22.-The sub-committee on the arrangements of the National Republican Convention began its session here to-day. The design of the Exposibegan its session here to-day. The design of the Exposition Building, as it will be arranged for the May festival,
was submitted. The plan contemplates a seating capacity for 7.700 persons, which includes a stage capacity of
1,000. The members of the sub-committee present
appeared to favor the plan, but no action will be taken
until the arrival of the full committee.

Later in the day the matter was discussed. Mr. New
favored accommodations for the largest possible number;
and local Republican leaders here are aroused because
arrangements are not made for 25,000 people. The committee had a secret session, and also held a conference
with several party leaders, with a view of perfecting the
details of printing tickets. The stage will be placed at
the north end of the building, with a seating capacity of
1,000, and the gallery will have a number of private
boxes for eminent auditors.

INSTRUCTED TO FAVOR BLAINE. PHILADELPHIA, March 22 .- The Elk County delegates to the Congressional District Convention were instructed to favor Blaine and Lincoln.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION. TROY, March 22 .- The delegates to the Re-

publican state Convention from the IVth District of Albany County are John Horricks, James Forsyth, Ly-man F. Wood and Lausing Vischer.